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DEMO FACTIONS SWAP BLASTS

JEWISH ARMY SAYS INVASION STARTED, **DESPITE DENIALS**

BRITISH RUSH MORE FORCES TO PALESTINE, UNDER BRIEF TRUCE

JERUSALEM, May 3.—(P)—Jews insisted today, in the face of denials, that Syrian and Lebanese armies have invaded Northern Palestine

The British rushed soldiers back into the country to deal with what they called a "scriously deteriorating situation, less than two weeks before the May 15 date they have set to end their rule.

They guarded a new 48-hour truce between Jews and Arabs in the southerly Katamon quarter of Jerusalem while they negotiated for a truce to cover the whole city and its Christian, Jewish and Moslem shrines. shrines.
British Send Troops

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The first British reinforcements were an estimated 1,000 soldiers in full battle dress who reached Halfa yesterday from Cyprus aboard the flagship Empire Test.

Before that, competent sources had estimated British strength in Belovities of 50 000 treors including

Palestine at 25,000 troops, including skelton armored and gun forces. The British army has been shipping out under a pledge to be gone by Aug. 1.

Official sources in Amman, Trans-Jordan, said Thursday Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Transe would send at least 30,000 reg-ulars to "rescue Palestine before May 15."

Jewish Strength High

The strength of the Jewish cili tia Haganah is estimated unoffi-cially at 53,000 and that of the Jew-ish underground Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern group together at 2,500 to



Unemployed Benefits.
CELEBRATE MAY DAY—In the same area in which Hitler's
Brownshirts used to hold their reviews, sign and banner-carrying
Communist May Day celebrators march and ride in trucks down Unter Den Linden, enroute to Lustgarten for a rally sponsored by the Communist-dominated Federation of Trage Unions. Signs read: "Remove the zonal coundaries," and "We Are Demonstrating for a Unified Germany." In the background is Brandenburg Gate marking the border line between Russian and British sectors of Berlin. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.)

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photo via radio from Berlin.) Two-Year Draft Bill Is Approved For House Action With Forrestal's Favor House Action With Forrestal's Favor The forecast made by Reedy for the next 60 days was encouraging, indicating still further improvement in the labor market because of increased activity in agriculture during May and June. "Most rural areas will see the season's peak during May and June, with settles observed. House Action With Forrestal's Favor

In Jew's Death

WOLVERAMPTON, England, May 3—(P)—A parcel bomb addressed to Capt. Roy Farran, acquitted of killing a Jewish boy in Palestine, exploded today, killing his brother, Rex Farran, 28.

These are the bill's principal provisions:

1. It would raise the total authorized manpower of the Armed Forces to 2,005,882—Army 837,000, Air Force 502,000 and Navy and Marine Corps 666,882. The present total strength is 1,384,500.

2. Men from 18 through 30 would be registered, with those from 19 thrugh 25 liable for two years' service. Men in the 19-26 group could enlist voluntarily in the regular army for two years, but in no other service.

3. Most veterans would be exempt

See DRAFT, Page 6

JOB SITUATION IN CORSICANA, COUNTY REPORTED STEADIER

GREATER EMPLOYMENT REPORTED BY T.E.C., WITH GOOD FORECAST

The Navarro county labor bal ance—a delicate, intricate instru-ment—hit a more stable stance during April as building and con-struction trades, agriculture and related industries, and many sea-sonable activities attained a speedier stride in employment.

According to W. B. Reedy, manager of the Texas Employment Service's Corsicana office, it was apparent that the battle between employment and the weather—a condition that made the January and February pictures erratic—is

ibout over. Despite some retail trades continuing to retrench from their peak employment during the fall and holiday seasons, active regis-trations at the office dropped from 1117 at the end of February to 889 at the end of April.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(P)— forces," he said. "This bill provides ing the agriculture parade." ing the agriculture Reedy said.

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Haganah, which had announced an Arab invasion Saturday of Palestine's northernmost thumb, said in Tel Aviv last night attacks on five Jew'sh settlements three had been beaten off but Syrlan troops. The first time since the Jew'sh settlements three had been beaten off but Syrlan troops. The first time since the war.

The latest announcement said Ramot Naftali had ben attacked with tanks, armored cars, 25-poundar and Dafne also had come under assaults, which had subsided.

British statements yesterday, made no mention of an invasion. The Royal Air Force said flights over the whole northern frontier showed "no Syrlans in sight."

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At Least 21 Killed, 160 Hurt In 7

Sides By Tornadoes, Other Storms

By The Associated Press.

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Longview Fire Loss Heavy BATTLING ON EVE OF

LONGVIEW, May 3.—(P)—Fire believed to have started in the Texas Theater destroyed two buildings and damaged three others in the heart of the business district of this oil and industrial center today.

Damaged by smoke and water the today, were the Topp's Printing Co., and the local Figure 1. Longview residents said it was practically untouched despite the fact it was adjacent to the theater building.

Worst Fire Ever.

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No on was injured.

\$200,000 Damage Seen.

First estimate placed the damage to buildings alone at \$200,000.

The block involved is on Fredonia street between the railroad station and Cotton street.

Completely destroyed were the buildings housing the Texas The-

United Religious **Event Planned To** Close Centennial

An outdoor religious service, featuring presentations of many sacred musical offerings, to climax the Corsicana Centennial Celebration the night of July 4 was before the Corsicana Ministerial Alliance Monday.

Herman Brown, manager of the Chamber of Corporates of the Corporates of

Chamber of Commerce and secre-tary of the Centennial group, had a meeting slated with the Rev. Er-win F. Bohmfalk, paster of the First Methodist church, Dr. Jared

An official entry blank for the Centennial Essay Contest will be found on page 2.

I. Cartlidge, pastor of the First Baptist church, D. Matthew H. Ar-nold, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church, members of the Centennial Religious Commit-

Discussion Slated.

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Brown was to meet with the group just prior to the session of the Alliance so that the overall discussion of a proposed city-wide service the closing night of the celebration could be held by the various pastors.

One of the plans presented includes the holding of the service at Tiger Field, with the Centennial sermon to be preceded by a musical presentation featuring

nusical presentation featuring nassed voices of both white and See CENTENNIAL, Page 2

Some 3,000 Texas Freight Handlers Threaten Strike

for helpers.

Cab Fare Talked.

Taxi cub drivers have been paid 50 percent of the fare they collect if they work a full week and 45 percent if they work less than a full week. Eleven companies, that have not signed contracts, are offering 47 1-2 percent for a full week's work, and 40 percent for less than a full week. The union is asking a flat 50 percent.

Miller said business representatives of the freight handlers locals in Texas met here yesterday and voted unanimously to strike unless the freight handlers' wage demands are met.

He said the meeting today might settle the issue, but added, that unless the men get he wage increases demanded, here probably will be a strike at midnight

nance company.

Damaged by smoke and water were the Topp's Printing Co., and warehose, the Dunn Jewelry Store

Bank Robbed By Lone Man

NEW WAVERLY, Tex., May 3. $-(A^n)$ —A lone bandit, posing as a contractor, held up the New Waverly State Bank shortly before short today and fled with between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

K. S. Keeland, president of the Enk, S. Keeland, president of the tank, said the man, wearing tape across his nose, appeared at his bank and stated he was a contractor and would like to do bustoned.

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bank and stated he was a contraction and would like to do business with the bank.

"I told him we would be glad to nandle his deposits." Kceland said. Gun Displayed.

"I'll show you what it is," he auoted the man as replying.

"It's this," the man said, displaying a gun, "and I want money." Keeland said the bandit then walked over to the desk of Mrs. Maxuerite Slott, bookkeeper.

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Keeland said the man left the bank and fled toward Huntsville in a 1946 sedan.

New Waverly, in Walker county in the Montgomery county line, is approximately 20 miles south of Houston.

Besides the president and the "Freeworks" seen.

The county Democratic presidential convention will be held at the courthouse: Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock on call of Rex Pat the courty county remained of the executive committee.

Precinct conventions were neld in the 42 precincts outside Corsicana Saturday at 2 p. m. and in the four city wards at 7 p. m.

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he worst fire in the hostory of Longview.
Smoke and intense heat caused a number of firms to evacuate their employes during the height of the

More than 100 men volunteered in adding the fire fighters and in removing goods from the burning structures. Much of the stock and equipment of the Topp's Printing Co. were removed before the flames forced, workers from the building forced workers from the building.
The walls of the two-story building housing the furniture store fell with an ear-splitting crash. Flames leaped 50 feet.

City Delegation Is Uninstructed

near the Montgomery county line, is approximately 20 miles south of Huntsville and 50 miles north of Huntsville and 50 miles north of Houston.

Besides the president and the hookkeeper, the vice president. Leton Bilonski, was in the bank at the time.

New Suitcase Used.

The three persons told officers that the robber had a folder of papers in one hand and a new suitcase in the other.

While he held the gun against the bookkeeper, he told Keeland to put the money in the suitcase. Keeland took the money in bills ranging up to \$20 in value each, from the vault.

The president's son, T. W. Keeland, entered the bank while the robbery was going on. He said he knew something was amiss and his father winked at him.

The banker's son quietly left the bank and walked across the street to call the sheriff. He was unable to get the sheriff immediatey because of telephone line trouble.

License Pate Covered.

Completing his call, the son returned to the bank just as the rob-

Geis Endorsement As GOP Delegiae

Mose Blumrosen, Republican county chairman, was endorsed as a delegate to the National Republican convention at Philadelphia, June 21, 1948, from the Sixth Texas district in the precinct convention held here Saturday.

The endorsement will be sent to the county Republican convention in Corsicana Tuesday, with the recommendation that it be passed by the state convention.

Next Week Pushed

By The Ascociated Press
Labor-management relations entered a crucial period today in the railroad and automotive industries. Strikes in both have been set for next week, but last minute efforts are being waged to stave them off, The nation's major meat packers, meanwhile, reported some success in their back-to-work drive, but the CiO meat handlers union said its members were holding firm.

Rail Board at Work

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Members of the National (railway) mediation board resumed conferences in Chicago designed to aver a strike of some 190,000 rail-road workers set for May 11.

In Corsicana Tuesday, with the recommendation that it be passed by the state convention.

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VIEWS AGAINST AND FOR TRUMAN SUPPORT

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, May 3,—(4?)—Leaders
of rival Texas Democratic factions
exchanged sharp blows today on
the eve of tomorrow's county conventions which will determine how
the state party session May 25
will line up for or against renomination of President Trumen ination of President Truman.

Executive Committee Chairman Robert W. Calvert, challenged the leadership of Woodville J. Rogers of San Antonio, spearhead of the pro-Truman group. He said Rogers had opposed Truman as the vice presidential nominee at the Chicago convention in 1944 and had backed Henry Wallace.

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"Sounds Like Scared."

At San Anionio, Rogers said the record would show he had abstained from voting on the first ballot and had voted for Truman on the second. Rogers said Calvert's statements were half-fabrications and "sound like he's scared."

Stetements from the rival camps came after Saturday's precinct conventions indicated the county conventions tomorrow would be

conventions indicated the county conventions tomorrow would be sharply divided.

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Calvert started the last-minute war of words by saying the proTruman Democrats want to turn the party platform over to
"Northern political bosses."

If the pro-Truman forces control the state convention at Brownwood "Texas will be sold down the river," Calvert said in a statement here on the convention of the state of the statement here on the convention of the statement here on the statement here of the statement here

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The main issue before those con-ventions. Caivert said, is whether Texas wants its national convention delegates uninstructed or instruct-ed for Truman.

"Northern Bosses" Hit.

"If those who wish to be committed to the renomination of President Truman control our state convention and our delegates to Philadelphia, we may be certain that they propose also to give Northern political bossos a free hand in quatting the platform." Calvert said.

Calvert charged that Woodville See DEMOCRATS, Page 6

Taft, Stassen To Face Major Test In Ohio Tuesday

CLEVELAND, May 3—(R)—Senator Robort A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen wind up their Ohio delegate battle today amid signs that the outcome may sway early GOP the outcome may sway early GOP presidential balloting at Philadel-

presidential balloting phin.

Both candidates planned last hour appeals over state-wide radio hookups tonight in their contest over 23 of Ohio's 53 presidential nominating votes.

Both camps expressed confidence in the results when upwards of

Both camps expressed confidence in the results when upwards of 700,000 Republicans go to the polls in tomorrow's primary.

Outcome Watched

Politicians were watching the outcome for its possible effect on foot-loose delegations from such states as Illinois and Pennsylvania, where the bloom of favorte sons might fade quickly.

From the Taft camp came reports that a majority of the 56-vote Illinois group is ready to come their way speedly at the National convention.

In fact, some of the Taft followers are predicting the Ohioan can

via companies must pay heavy damages for refusing to license their best features for first-run showing by an independent thea-

High Court Slaps Big Movie Companies WASHINGTON, May 3.—(P)—
The supreme court in effect upheld today a decision that top movie companies must pay heavy damages for refusing to license their best features for first-run

The firms appealing were effecting the movie industry:

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"All-White" Real Estate Agreements

WASHINGTON, May 3—(P)— Justices Jackson, Reed and Ruta Supreme Court ruling today ban-ledge took no part in the case.

The court's ruling cancelled findings by the district court that the organization and operations of the big concerns did not show a "purpose" of monopoly. The majority consistently referred to joint agreements among the defendent movie concerns as a "conspiracy." The majority said the agreements "had monopoly in exhibition for one of its goals."

Tayas Theaters Involved. In another decision today, also the terms of the Erlanger theater in Philadelphia. The supreme court refused to review it, thus permitting it to stand unchanged despite legal attacks by the leading motion picture firms.

In appealing to the supreme court, these firms said more than 60 similar suits are pending against them. Many millions of dollars are involved. Attorneys for some of the firms predicted the decision, if allowed to stand unchanged, "will bring down on the industry a flood of litigation which it may not be able to survive."

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Chapel in Ceremonies Here Sunday
By Bonnie Wright Binford
Daily Sun Staff.

A relatively small group of local Mormons, joined by church dignitaries representing the Toxas-Louisiana Mission and the North-Central Texas district of the church, dedicated for worship an attractive chapel, 402 South Twentieth street, Sunday afternoon. The group is by Harold V. Glydden, second councillated for worship an attractive is by Harold V. Glydden, second councillated for experiment of the third of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The afternoon service climaxed a solid core of the North-Central transport of the control of the

found effect upon the United States.
Preceding Smith's address, high point in the day of dedicatory activities which assumed the proportions of a branch conference, was a program presenting officers and members of the Church of Jesus Chris. of Latter Day Saints 'm cities throughout the district.
Henry Knight of Dailas president of the North-Cent. 'Texas district, presided, and the conductor was presided, and the conductor was presided to the district.
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POLITICS

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be around to pick them up.
Taft's hope for support in the
73-voto Pennsylvania delegation—
pledged to Senator Edward Martin
as a favorite son—was said to
hinge in part on his showing here.
Dewoy Seeks Oregon
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New
York, now campaigning to keep
Oregon's 12 convention votes out
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of Stassen's hands has his eye on the Pennsylvania delegation, too. Stassen's backers concede that the Illinois-Pennsylvania delegate lineup may be the battering ram of a stop-Stassen movement.

With that in mind, they are straining every point to pile up a victory in Ohio on top of previous popular vote successes n Nebraska and Pennsylvania and a delegate-winning spree in Wisconsin. Ra and Pennsylvania and a dele-gate-winning spree in Wisconsin.
The Stassen backers privately talked of sweeping 19 of the 23.
Ohio delegate contests in which they have candidates entered.
The Taft people were willing to concede the loss of only six dele-gates, at most.

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back to work trickle of strikers.
The Chicago strikers had been given until today to return, the packers advising them their jobs would be filled by other workers if they failed to show up.

Meat Strike "Extended"

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Entry Blank

I plan to enter a paper in the Corsicana Centennial Commission's \$200 literary contest. I will have an entry in one of the following divisions. (Check

1. History of Corsicana.....

3. History of Corsicana Family. Signed.....

(The above blank should be clipped and mailed or sent to the Chamber of Commerce by May 15.
There is no obligation. Prizes in each division are \$75 for first and \$25 for second places. The contest closes at noon, June 14. Judges will select the winning papers for the Corsicana Centennial Celebration July 2, 3, 4.

stockhandlers called a meeting for CENTENNIAL tomorrow to consider possible strike action to back up demands for himher wages.
A strike of 75.000 Chrysler Work-

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them with McCall patterns!

finish! Come pick yourself an armful

of these flower-fresh muslin prints for you

choose from! And to assure success, sew

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BARNARD

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he had organized the precinct 133
Civic Association, "because we've
got to fight."
Dr. Wildman. clad in a sports
outfit, invited all the people to
come to a meeting, saying. "if you
have any idea of what you want to
fight for bring your fighting
clothes."

After the meeting adjourned.

After the meeting adjourned, Miss Rogers, a young woman who semeed to have an English accent, came down to the front of the au-

ditorium and complained to Oliver and Miss Douthit that:
"I thought this was the place where we could speak our political views."
"You Had a Change"

"You Had a Chance"
Oliver said mildly: "You had a chance to say anything you wanted

to."
Miss Douthit spoke up: "If you wanted to say something for Mr. Truman, why didn you."
"I didn't want to say anything for Mr. Truman." Miss Rogers said. She pulled out several copies of a statement and laid them on a table. "This is what I wanted to say," she said. Then she walked out.

A strike of 75.000 Chrysler Workers has been called by the CIO United Auto Worker. Union for May 12. The UAW-CIO at the Milwaukee and Kenosha plants at Nash-Kelvinator Corp. has backed un a wage demand with the threat of a possible strike of 7.000. Negotiation have not been broken off, he wever in either dispute.

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GNFTS for All Mother's

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At the Sunday morning service at the West Side Church of Christ Fred W. McClung brought to his audience an inspiring message of "Something New Under Heaven."

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The services through the remainder of the week are: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies class; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Men's Class; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Men's class; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Men's class; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Frost Couple Varried.

Ivy Dorwood Gantt and Miss
Billie Jo Minze, both of Frost
were married by Justice of the
Peace W. H. Johnson Saturday
evening in the courthouse.

We took the time to read her statement, It said Mr. Truman has the diplomatic vision of a gopher Sun Want Ads Brine Results.

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period at the school here.

Cansler Courts Will Construct Nine New Cabins

With a permit being issued for \$19,500 covering construction of nine tourist cabins and an office at Cansler Courts, building authorizations for the week climbed to

According to Mrs. A. H. Cansler one of the housing units is near completion on the North Highway 75 site, location of the old Corona

Courts.

The nine tourist cabins will cost \$18,000 and an office building with two rooms and a bath will cost \$1,-500, according to figures placed on

the permit. Three other new houses aggregating \$11,000 were started during the week. Earl Pike was given a permit covering construction of a \$5,000

nue. The building will be a one- Elmer Keel, 1026 West Tenth Ave., the Bulldogs failed was in their story, four-room affair.

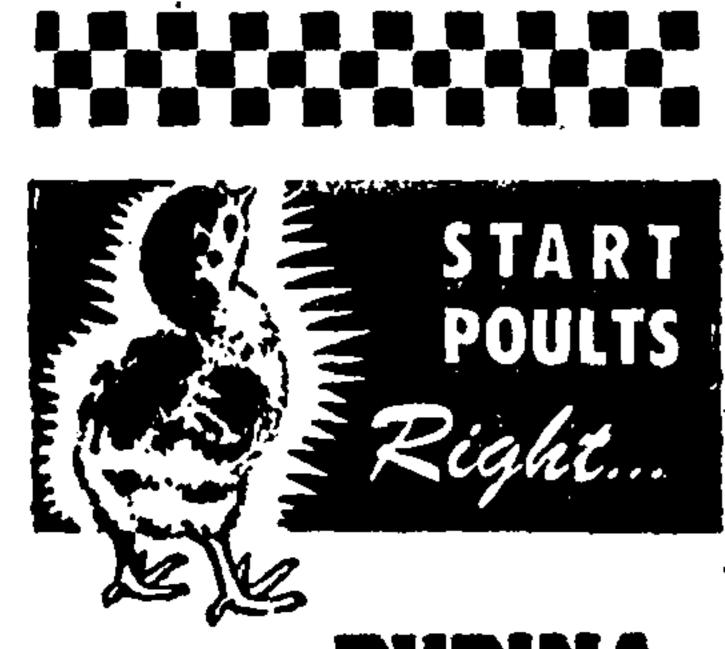
three-car garage was pleced at \$3,-900 in a permit issued to N. C. WO LOISICANANS
Goodman. The apartment will I WO LOISICANANS be located at 305 South Fifteenth

brought tha year's total to \$249,710, were: West First avenue, \$150. West Park avenue, \$750.

nue \$150. J. H. Whitelaw, to add back vice-president of the association is on Tuesday, May 4, when the porch, 1514 Columbia avenue, \$400. for District 5, announced Friday. Buildogs go to Clifton.

Lura B. Jones to rebuild one-Lura B. Jones, to rebuild onestory, 4-room frame, East Park laws which call for two executive avenue, \$1,300.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results- Fort Worth, were elected. Try a want d and convert it into cash Just phone 163.



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GRADUATES-Miss Mattie Lou! Outside of the first inning, it was frame house at 1006 Sycamore ave- | Keel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a closely-played ball game. Where Corsicana, was graduated from the batting. No less than 15 Navarro R. W. Wendt was authorized to Providence Hospital School of runners died on base, but seeming-

street Other permits issued during the Named Directors

porch. 1515 West Eleventh ave- the 1948-49 term, R. L. Force, Dal- steady fashion. Under the association's new bycommitteemen in District 5, Bert Fields. Dallas, and C. J. Davidson, The directors follow: From Cor-

sicana: J. L. Collins, R. L. Wheel-Dallas: Milton Brown, W. E. Butler, J. B. Cowden, D. W. Forbes, E. B. Germany, L. M. Glasco, Dilworth S. Hagar, J. C. Hawkins, Al G. Hill. Walter W. Lechner, W. P. Luse, Eugene McElvaney, A. H. Meadows, A. O. Phillips, W. Pickens, Summerfield Roberts, W. H. anford, Grady Vaughn, Jr., Jack Frost, R. E. Hubbard, Paul O. Steed, E. L. Smith, Jr. Fort Worth: F. L. Aurin, Ralph

Bristol, Allen P. Connell, Gaylord, H. Crizum, David Donoghue L. A. Greene, George P. Hill, Ed Hudson, J. Lee Johnson, Jr., W A. Moncrief, W. D. Morris, A. R. McElreath, Harry Mosser, John W. Longino, p 0 0 1 legislative probe of Texas schools, nounced Friday. Naylor, W. L. Stewart, W. F. Suggett, W. J. Weaver, R. F. Windfohr,

Much Improved Clarady Avenue, Malvern, Ark., | seriously ill for the past several. Two base hits, Thornton, Cum- to the Gilmer-Aiken committee, said. weeks, has improved sufficiently mings, Jordan, Watkins: left on headed by State Senator James E. Regular meetings of the county to leave the hospital in Little Rock, bases, Henderson 7, Navarro 15, Taylor, Ark., and return to her home. bases on balls off Johnson 5, off An opinionnaire for high school study session, have been held Mrs. Alice Graves, Corsicana, a McDaniel 2, off Herd 3, off Long-seniors has been . int out in an throughout the school year. sister, and Mrs. Hornbeak's three ino 2; hits off Johnson 1, off Mcchildren, Mrs. Lucile Pierce, San Daniel 6, off Herd 2, off Longino 5: C. O. Ferguson & Co. Francisco, J. W. Hornbeak, Bal-struck out by Johnson, 7 by Mcboa, Calif.; and Jack Hornbeak, Daniel 9, by Herd 1, by Longino; Port Angeles, Wash., are at her 11: winning pitcher, Johnson; los-

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Dick Johnson Is Effective Pitcher At Local Field

By TALMADGE CANANT Sun Sports Staff One erratic inning and one-hit pitching of Dick Johnson cost Navarro Junior College's baseball team an 8-1 loss to Henderson County Junior College at Territo Park here Friday night

It took Navarro 45 minutes and two pitchers to get the Cardinals out of town in the first half of the first frame, and when it was over, the Redbirds had counted six runs on two singles, four errors and a wild pitch, and lefty Charlie Herd had relinquished the mound to Lloyd Longino, who gave up five more bingles in the rest of the

Rest of Game Close in with Navarro's lone run.

hits, but could count only one run. Grove until 1930, at which time | could see the slats on his office | panied by definite proof that the | The southpaw retired from the est in the Waskom Telephone Co. small as his fingers. When he problem, "Definite proof" consists ment cases were handled. game in disgust after walking and is still actively engaged in came home, he found that the of an accurate survey, plus other Forty-six directors for District 5 three and erring three times, this business. Mrs. Fesmire takes white film had disappeared and material such as the trend in ed that those having rent cases— John S. Tipton, addition, 1814 of the Texas Independent Producture Lloyd Longino held Henderson an active interest in church after the eye was normal in appear newspaper want ads for places to either landlords or tenants—should ers and Royalty Owners Associa-scoreless and hitless for 31-3 in-fairs, being president of the TEL ance and the vision as good as sleep. Mrs. J. H. Langridge, to add tion have been named to serve for nings, and finished the game in Sunday school class of the First the other eye. He hopes now that | Individual Cases Handled

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Score By Innings

Summary ing pitcher, Herd; time of game, 2 hours and 50 minutes: umpires, Sun Want Ads Bring Results- Harry Rogers and Homer Hum-phone your want ads to 163. Phries.

Two Men Injured In Car Accident

Two Kerens men were hospitaiized Thursday night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Red Arrow! Freight Lines trailer-truck at the "Y" near Richland. The pair, Norwood N. Early and Charlie Blissett, were treated at the P. and S. Hospital here for cuts and bruises. Their car, a 1948

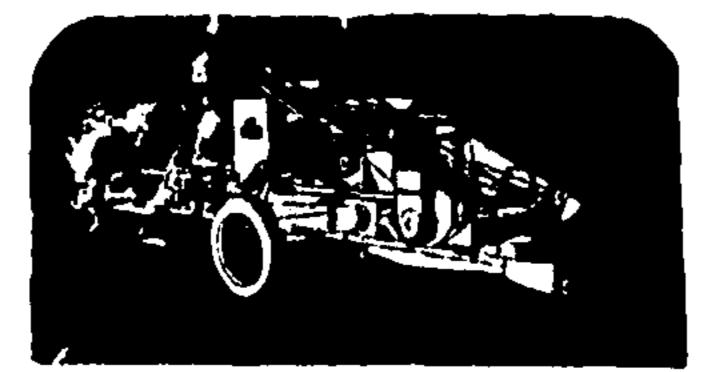
demolished. Constable Joe Allen, who investigated the accident, carried Early to the hospital and a Corley ambulance brought Blissett to Corisicana. The men were released a few hours later.

Ford driven by Early, was virtual-

Allen said the truck was enroute to Houston and that the car was coming from Richland. The crash occurred at the "Y" about 10:30 r. m. Early told thet constable he turned into the truck to avoid headon collision with an approaching car.

Wortham Lions Hear Spencer

WORTHAM, April 30-(Spl.)-C. B. Spencer, agricultural director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association, speke in Wortham Tuesday night, April 27, at the high school gym to a group of Wortham business then and farm-The meeting was sponsored by the Wortham Lions Club, with 176 in attendance. Spencer's subject was Soil Conservation and how both business men and farmers could combat the enemy of



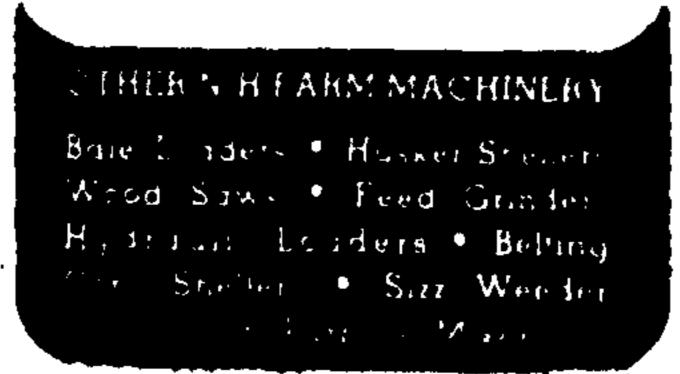
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MR. AND MRS. J. B. FESMIRE

Former Residents Of Navarro County ment of the rent control act extension, voted unanimously for despect of Navarro County and County of Navarro County of the rent control act extension, both of Moulton, Ala.; and Kenst the Civitan Club Thursday, May now Nichols, Dallas; four sisters, 6. and will read their respective R. W. Wendt was authorized to eract a one story, three room frame residence at a cost of \$3, at 4 p. ly there was not a bingle when it frame residence at a cost of \$3, at 4 p. ly there was not a bingle when it was not necessary. In the Church of the Assum- was needed, save in the bottom half was not necessary. Even in making the recommentation of the ninth, when Holland and the Civitan Jub's delegate to the control of the ninth, when Holland and the Civitan Jub's delegate to the control of the ninth. When Holland and the Civitan Jub's delegate to the control of the ninth. When Holland and the Civitan Jub's delegate to the control of the ninth. When Holland and the Civitan Jub's delegate to the control of the ninth. When Holland and the Civitan Jub's delegate to the control of the ninth. When Holland and the Civitan Jub's delegate to the control of the ninth. When Holland and control of the ninth when Holland and control of the n

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fesmire in the eye in 1906, causing him dation to Tighe Wood, U. S. hous- other relatives. ed Wilson's grounder to let Holland celebrated their golden wedding to lose the sight of his right eye. ing expediter under whose juris-Johnson pitched five innings for Waskom, Texas, on May 1. They pil and he could not tell daylight realized it would probably come Mann, James Love and M. C. Full-Henderson and gave up only one were married in Corsicana in 1898, from dark. This February the home to roost. hit. He was replaced by McDaniel, and lived in Navarro county, first sight came back to his eye, milled the lived that the Corley Funeral Home directed. and Navarro nicked him for six at Angus and then at Blooming raculously. He realized that he recommendation was sot accom-It was Charlie Herd's off night. Mr. Fesmire bought a half inter- blinds and distinguish objects as area could handle its housing "several" individual rent adjust-

Baptist church and a chairman he can cut a new set of teeth!

niors think of their teachers, Iteachers, and if not, why. Some of the possible reasons advanced in the opinionnaire for not being a teacher are: 1. Pay is too small.

2. Can't have good times like oth-3. Likely to be old maids,

4. Have to work too hard. 5. Not smart enough.

High County Teachers In announcing this, County Su- To Meet Tuesday

A final "round-up meeting" of cated the findings may uncover elementary school teachers in Nacases of inefficiency i.. school op- | varro county will be held at the eration, high maintenance costs | courthouse Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 t, m, for the purpose of complet-The county committee's study is ing a study course, Miss Irene Hara part of the Gilmer-Aiken panel's din. county school supervisor, an-

Watson said the local commit- The group will complete its study 36 1 7 27 tees already are in action, prepar- of "The Handbook for Self-Appraising reports, sending out question- al and Improvement of Elementary R H E naires and compiling information Schools." Each school represented Henderson Co. 600 010 100-8 7 4 of county schools. All information will have an opportunity to make Mrs. Sterling Hornbeak, 314 Navarro 000 000 001-1 7 5 received, the suggestions, criticisms a brief oral report of any phase and other data will be forwarded of the school year, Miss Hardin

elementary teachers, as d handbook

Local Rent Board SATURDAY RITES Won't Ask Control FOR D. E. NICHOLS, Be Removed Now RETIRED FARMER

A sigh of relief or a groan of Funeral services for David E. Janet Nichols was the winner of despair—depending in entirety up- Nichols, 75, retired farmer, who the annual Civitan Citizenship Eson the class to which one belongs doed Thursday, were held from say Contest, sponsored in Corsiand Kaufman.

attempt at this time to decontrol Leon Nichols, U. S. Army; eight Joe K. Garner, Resident of the

the landlords wouldn't.

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PALACE—

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Civitan Essay Contest Winner

-Friday followed in the wake of the Assembly of God church Sat- cana high school by the local Civan unannounced meeting of the urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The itan Club, it was inounced Fri-Rent Advisory Board for the rites were conducted by Rev. Hen-day. The winners were announced three-county area of Navarro-Ellis ry H. Price, pastor. Burial was in at the Friday morning assembly the Hamilton cemetery. It was announced Friday by Clar- Surviving are his wife, Corsi- Second place went to Dorothy ence J. Lockhart, area director, cana; eight sons, Arthur, Ed, Tom, Griffin, third to Mary Marney, and that the board met Thursday af- Lawrence. Henry, Thurman and two boys, Jimmy Kirkland and Leternoon and voted to not make an Paul Nichols, all of Corsicana, and roy Steele, tied for fourth place.

daughters, Mrs. Letha McCain, Mrs. Corsicana Civitans, officiated at The decision, of course, could Leola Jones, Mrs. Clara Gilmore, the assembly period. not escape having two definite re-, Mrs. Cleo Boone and Miss Doris It was further an junced that Jean Nichols, all of Corsicana; Mrs. the essays of Don Decherd, George Cora Burge and Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan and Leroy Steele would be The renters would cheer it, and Travis, both of Dallas, and Mrs. entered in the national Civitan es-Flora Miller, Los Angeles; 37 sev contest. Only seniors are elig-The board, under chairmanship grandchildren, five brothers, Tom ible for natio.. competition. of Joe Shepperd of Kerens, sever- Nichols, Streetman; San Nichols, The local contest winners will al weeks ago and prior to enact- Waxahachie; Bill and Pearley Nich- appear at the luncheon meeting of anniversary at their home in A white film formed over the pu- diction rent control falls, the board Ashford Myers, Elbert Cox, E. C.

He said that Shepperd had asksubmit the factual data to the Rent Control office in writing between Lockhart announced after the now and the next meeting of the las, and Arch Rowan, Fort Worth, Navarro's next conference game in the WMU.

They have one daughter. Mrs. meeting Thursday that the board board. They will be taken up at It was not announced when the next meeting would be.

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Thursday and Friday-"THUNDER IN THE VALLEY."

Sunday and Monday-"SO WELL REMEMBERED."

Wednesday and Thursday—"ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"

Sunday and Monday—"MIRACLES OF THE BELLS."

Tuesday and Wednesday-"RIFF RAFF."

Saturday—"FIGHTING VIGILANTES."

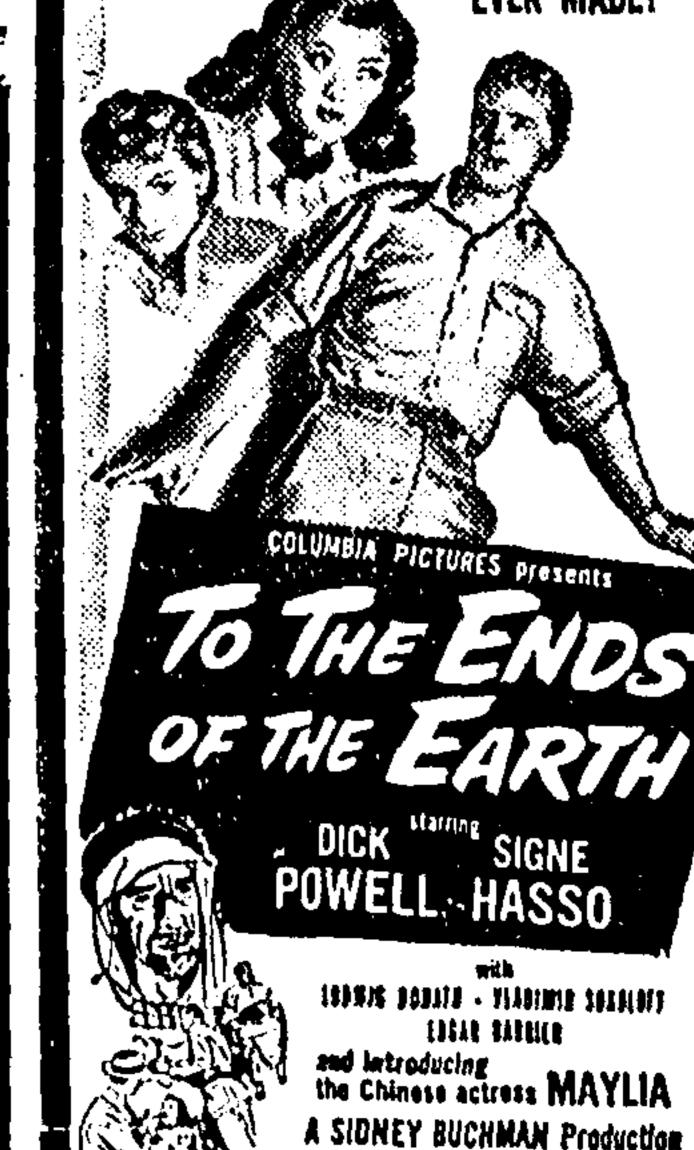
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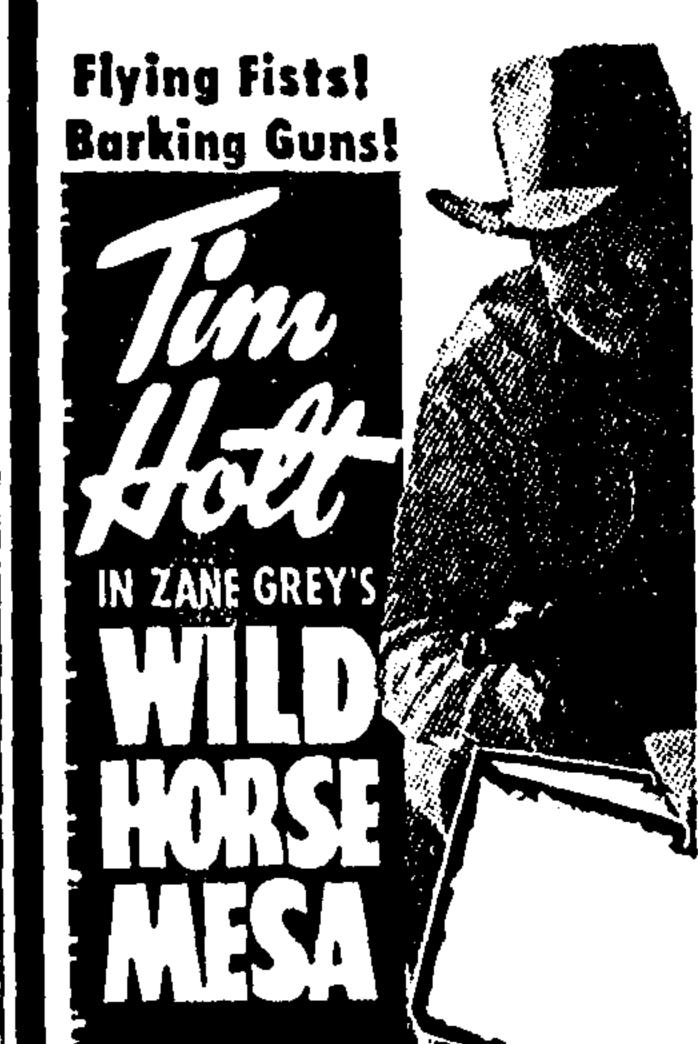
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welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike. Compare these wages with what you make! Type of Employe ENGINEERS \$8,152 Road Passenger 3,632 Road Freight (Through) 3,147

Here is a comparison Earnings with Wage 1939 Arerage 1947 Average Annual Earnings Annual Earnings of average annual Increases Recommended by President's Beard earnings of engineers and fireman for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. \$6,785 Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have 8,025 5,167 been if the 151/2 cents Yard 2,749 per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the Road Freight\$2,738 \$4,721 \$5,310 union leaders, had (Local and Way) Road Passenger 2,732 been in effect throughout the entire year Road Freight 2,069 Yard 1,982 Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300

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THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 15½ cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 151/2 cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions, But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employes have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders-which would increase wages still further - were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want morethey demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including

those the Board felt should be denied. On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn-in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employes in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received. Emergency Boards are a means provided

by the Railway Labor Act in the public inter-

est to avoid strikes. The President's Board's

after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the pub-He interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes? either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must Who's to blame? be held subordinate to the greater public

1947 Average Annual

You will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand

for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive

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How long can the American people permit

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Club News

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MISS GENE HOLLEY

Comings and Goings

The invocation was given by These scholarships from the lo- Rev. Leslie Seymour, pastor cal church new provide for three the Ennis Methodist church.

Club News

Funeral services for LeRoy F. Bean, 64, who died Thursday afternoon after being taken suddenly ill at his residence, 409 South Main street, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Oakwood cemetery, where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the North Side Baptist church. Surviving are a sister. Mrs. Mal-North Side Baptist church, Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mal-lie E. Abernathy, Corsicana, and other relatives. Corley Funeral Home directed,

and Mrs. Hubert Simpson of Hemphill spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. C. F. Simpson. Mrs. R. L. Williford is spending soverni weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson in Daffan.

Sun Want Ada Bring Results.

Corsicana Student FUNERAL SERVICES Attends Baptist

Hill County Is **Planning Bond Election Soon**,

FOR E. P. WATKINS

ery pallbearers. Corley Funeral Home directed.

MRS. F. L. MEDLIN FUNERAL SERVICES

Granddaughter Of Corsicanan Wins

Meet In Mexico

Betty Sharpley, 608 West Seventh, was one of 15 students and faculty members selected from Wayland College to go to Morelia, Mexico, recently to attend the national Baptist yo "people's convention and to make arrangements for "Wayland College summer school in Mexico.

Chosen because of her position as Baptist Student Union council member, Miss Sharpley made the trip to Mexico City in a light plane piloted by Moody Womble, a college trustee.

When it was discovered that the plane could not make it over the flane soludent of Plane was deacon in the Eureka Presbyterian church.

Both the trip and the proposed summer school are a part of Wayland Colty and Royley Corsicana; a sister, Both the trip and the proposed summer school are a part of Wayland Colty The remainder of the group returned a week later.

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Corsicana Man Sets Long Record As Rural Carrier

LeRoy McAfee, rural mail carrier out of the Corsicana post office, completed 41 years carrying Route 5 Friday. He became Route 5 carrier, May 1, 1907, he recalled. The present route is 44.9 miles and a few years ago was larger. Originally, the mileage was smaller since it was made by horse, burgy since it was made by horse, buggy and cart travel.

When McAfee started the route, he used three horses, a buggy and cart, and said that much of the time, especially during the wet sea-son, he went horseback. The roads in 1907 and until the

The roads in 1907 and until the road improvement programs were inaugurated were in much worse condition than now, McAfee said, since there were no roadbeds.

"When it rained, horseback was the only way," the veteran said.
McAfee purchased his first automobile in 1916 and after using it the veter on the route, sold it for \$5 more than the original price.

The veteran has no idea or intention of retiring any time soon. He is a sportsman and one of his hobbies is wolf hunting in eastern Navarro county along Trinity river and any other sector where these

and any other sector where these pests can be found. **National Guard** Personnel Change Personnel changes in the two National Guard units here were

National Guard units here were announced Friday.

Captain W. T. Moon, commanding officer of Company D, 143rd Infantry, has resigned. First Lt. Edward H. Hamilton took over

Notice of Joe B. Fogg's appointment to second lieutenant, headquarters battery of 133rd Field Artillery, was received Friday from the State Adjutant General. The appointment was effective April 15.

Members of the 133rd have been taking typhoid and tatanus shots in preparation for the summer train-ing camp slated for August, it was announced.

Nope—W: haven't had a falling out with Jake, and his gang of fine guys and gals who are doing such a swell job of helping our Uncle loose \$345,000,000 a year on our postal service—but we've been missing a lot of good folks with our direct-mailed monthly Blur p-sheet who need and are anxious to get the low-down on the economy, convenience and the zest that's added to living thru Frozen Foods S-O-O—for a month or two we'll do our SHINING in the SUNLIGHT—If you know what I mean!

ready-to-fry; 6 packages each of Asparagus, Bruccoli, Spinach, Green Beans, Peas, Black-eyed Peas, Okra, Lima Beans, Cut Corn and Corn-on-the-Cob; 6 pkgs. each of Strawberries, Peaches, Apple Sauce and Fruit

prospect is yourself. House Rolls, and Shrimp And THAT, me lads and lasses, was a flock of mighty good eating in any man's language—to have right at your finger tips for every day company or any other emergency.

SURE—It cost a pretty penny—several of 'em in fact—But where can you go and what can you eat these days that doesn't run into folding-money? Even at that—with the 10 percent discount he saved by quantty purchasing, plus the saving on meat at wholesale—he could have bought a Stetson with the

-not to mention the added convenience, assurance of quality and the elimination of waste, worry and washing, that comes from frozen foods. HOW DOES IT WORK? In this instance, he had a Home Freezer AND a 6 cu. ft. bulk-storage space at the locker- (This costs \$10 per year-and he saved the cost of it in this first purchase-which will last him 2 to 3 months for 1-3 to 1-2 of his total gro-

difference between what he paid and what the same eating would have cost him at normal retail prices

cery requirements.
We delive:ed about half of this order to his home freezer here in the city. The balance went into his bulk-storage space. As his home freezer needs replonishing, he'll phone us and EACH WEDNESDAY we'll make FREE Delivery from his bulk storage plus any additional items he may require or desireice-cream, ples, Parker-house rolls—i. e. his choice from some 20 additional items in our available stock

not more than 1-3rd can be meat) for any tip on a Home Freezer prospect that results in the sale of a Frost-master by us during the freezer-but just a locker with us-all of this order would have been inventoried into his lockhave been held in our bulk storage vault until his locker would hold it. This is all listed in our Check-In-and-Out Book and once or twice a week he would come by the plant, pick up his requirements for the next two or three days and SIGN FOR THEM as he takes them out—so there can never be any idea that anyone else is getting any part of his food. FROZEN STRAWBERRIES-

PEACHES, FRYERS ETO. If

you grow your own-freeze your

own-It not-we'll buy 'em for

you—at wholesale prices—while they're pdentiful. i. e. All fruits month of May-\$20 worth if the vegetables, fryers, butter, eggs, Our first 1,000 lbs. of strawberries are due around the 15th—whole Blakemores from Tennessee—A month later our sliced berries will come from State of Washington-Into your locker at something

under 40c-in dozen pound or pint packages. Place your orders NOW. COOKEL FOOD ITEMS—Soups, stews, cakes, ples, spagnetti, beans, chili—a dozen other items that require long cooking—i. e. hot-kitchens, thru the summer months can be cooked AHEAD in winter or early spring-frozen and kept indeffinitely, for the hot weather-and then simply thawed and heated quickly. Leave the item on kitchen-table to thaw after breakfast—sew, garden or wash until 11:30—heat 5 to 10 minutes—and serve at 12. No

even more scarce thirty days from now-according to all predictions. The price can't be much higher-It's too darned high now—but there will be less of it available—for sixty to 90 days at least. It's good-eatin-insurance to buy a side or quarter NOW— We have some extra good meat at from 48 to 52c in 40 to 60 lb. quarters or 120 to 225 lb. halves.

months from the day we paid our money—But it's been worth waiting for—Just stop and remember what our end of town looked like a year ago? Boy

tually-but it did take us a spell, didn't it-Nine

. Present and Potental-which includes all of the above who apprecate-and can afford to pay slightly more for the added convenience of having every possible food requirement at their finger tips. are no Past Home Freezer Owners-for once you use one you'd never even TRY to do without one.



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GOOD MEAT HARDER TO GET—And it will be

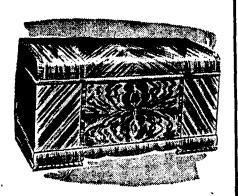
We can freeze and hold for you......
WE DID GET PAVED—I knew we would EVEN-

Oh Boy-AINT IT A JOY TO BEHOLD, NOW? *Past, Present and Potential-which includes everyone interested in good-food-at reasonable cost.

Greens —

HERE'S what we mean by VALUES ...





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Here they are after years of waiting. Store your clothes safe from moths - - Adds beauty to any room. Choice of walnut, mahogany or bleached finish.

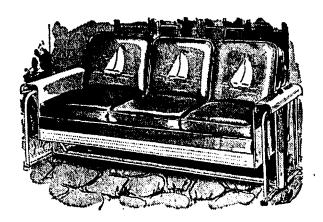
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Solid Oak Bedroom Suite

A 4-piece solid oak suite with a large plate glass mirror and finished in new bleached oak that will not show dust or scratches. Compare with suites selling for \$149.50.

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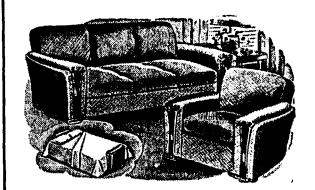


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Enjoy these cool nights and your leisure time in a gleaming white glider with colorful cushions in rain-proof covers.

Terms May Be Arranged

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Sofa Bed Suites

A lovely 2-piece Sofa Bed Suite made by Sealy. Upholstered in lovely velour covers.

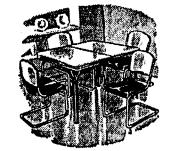
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Chrome **Breakfast Suites**

Beautiful chrome suites in choice of colors: Blue, Red or Yellow. Either plastic or Porcelain types.

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Studio Couches

Sealy Studio Couch with wood arms —makes a comfortable sofa in day and bed at night. Tapestry or velour

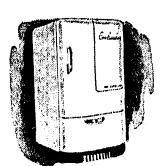
\$5.00 PER MONTH \$64.50



Breakfast Suites

sling all steel slides. Table is 4" wider than average suite. Compare with suite selling for \$12.50 more. NO CARRYING CHARGE.

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All metal lee box that holds 65 lbs. of ice, White finish to match your kitchen. EASY TERMS!

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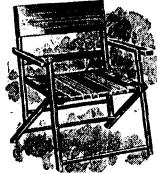
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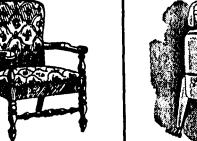
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Extra special on quality chairs — Choice of tapestry and velour cov-

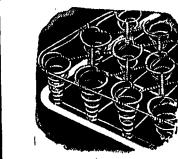
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EASY TERMS - LIBERAL TRADE IN!

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Oil Ranges

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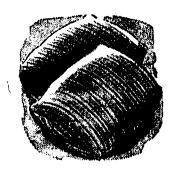
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and has attachments for any cleaning needs. Can also be used as a spray, Complete-



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Courthouse News

Mrs. Myrtle Grubbs vs. Jack L. English, suit on note, judgment for defendant rendered by District Judge A. P. Mays. Plaintiff

District Clerk.
Eula Davis vs. Monroe Davis,

divorce.

Mrs. Juanita Stewart vs. Thes
E. Stewart, divorce and injunction.

Judge A. P. Mays. served notice of appeal.

DEMOCRATS

J. Rogers of San Antonio, leader of the pro-Truman wing of the rarty, tried to prevent the nomination of Truman as vice-president at Chicago in 1944.

"I further charge that at the

same time and place he was doing his utmost to bring about the re-nomination of Henry Vallace, then and now a notorious party bolter," Calvert said.

Party Loyalty Test. Party Loyalty Test.

"Just when did support of Truman become a test of party loyalty with Rogers?" Calvert asked.

"When did party loyalty begin
to mean somuch to Mr. Rogers?"
was another question. "I charge by
his own public confession that he
boiled the Democratic party's nominee for United States Senator in
1922.

"We know where Mr. Rogers stands on a candidate; but before Texas Democrats decide to accept his leadership I am certain they would be interested in knowing where he stands on principles."

Jester Praised.
Calvert said that Gov. Beauford
H. Jester had made an "open, forthright and firm statement" that forthright and firm statement. That he would support the party's national nominees. The executive committee also committed itself to such support, he wenet on. "But we don't like some of the things that have been going on in our party and we want to say so in remistable terms and in an effunmistakable terms and in an effective way. We want a delegation to Philadelphia uninstructed as to candidates—one which is unwilling to give President Truman.

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"Remind me to make an appointment with my dentist

DRAFT

At Austin, Public Safety Director Homer Garrison, Jr., ordered a road block set up in the area.

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hose already in service.

Deferments Provided.

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Of Corsicana

delegation.
"Who wants a delegation pledged ROBBERY

willing to give President Truman, the big city political basses, the minority labor or racial groups, or anyone else, a blank check to select andidates and write a platform at the national convention," Calvert said.

Committee Against Truman.

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nto the Progressive party,"

Jester defeated Rainey for gov-ernor in 1946.

Calvert noted there are rumors

already that Rogers and his group Brownwood may 25 "when they fail to control it."

"Rule Or Ruin."

"Their policy seems to be one of rule or ruin," he added. They startcd bolting before they knew what they were bolting from."

Results of Saturday's precinct conventions indicated the final word on the question of instructions or uninstruction would be written at tomorrow's county conventions. Sh rp conflicts between the pro-Truman and the party organization were in prospect. There was some sentiment expressed for Gen. Dwight Elsenhower.

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PARADE 4:00 P. M. - - MAY 6 Forms at Main and First Ave., 3:30 P.M.

County Court. A negro man was adjudged of unsound mind in county court Fri-

day.

Altorf Basil Coe and Andrew Samuel each was fined 50 and costs by County Judge L. L. Powell Monday on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Justice Court.

Three additional charges of cat tile theft were filed before Judge A. E. Foster Friday morning against James Cloud, negro. One complaint against Cloud was filed earlier this week by Constable Chester Kyser of Kerens. Several head of cattle have been stolen in the Kerens area since January, 1947. officers reported, and three

in the Kerens area since January, 1947, officers reported, and three negroes have been charged in connection with the crimes.

Two men received fines in Judge A. E., Foster's court Friday night after their arrests by State Game Warden Fred Gilliam of Athens, on charges of hunting squirrels out of season. One was fined \$10 and costs and the other received two \$10 fines because he had no and costs and the other received two \$10 fines because he had no hunting license. Judge W. H. Johnson fined four persons for highway violations. Judge W. H. Johnson fined four

Judge W. H. Johnson fined four persons over the week end—one for intoxication and the others for highway violations and driving without a valid operator's license. One liquor law violation case was

considerably.

Sherift's officers apprehended a negro here Saturday night who had escaped from the Veterans' Administration hospital in Waco, Deputy Raymond Myrick reported, Two juveniles and a young man were arrested here Saturday in connection with a disturbance at the Rice High school Friday night when some one tossed firecrack. when some one tossed firecrack-ers into the auditorium where a play was being presenaed, Myrick reported. 6. Ministers, divinity students and come conscientious objectors would be exempt from service. Objectors

be exempt from service. Objectors willing to perfarm noncombatant service would be inducted for such service only.

7. Deferments for schooling, dependency, and occupation would be determined by the President,

8. The law would expire two years after it went into effect. Marriage License.

Marvin K. Capehart and Anna
Ferne McKanna.

Ivy Dorwood Gantt and Billie
Jo Minze.

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REAL ESTATE

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Kinney and Williams survey, \$2,-

ment assistance by federal or state courts, they violate no law.

In the case of state courts, Vinsoa said the "historical contest in which the 14th Amendment became a part of the Constitution" must not be forgotten.

The amendment was adopted shortly after the Civil War.

The decisions were given on appeals filed on behalf of colored.

Kinney and Williams survey, \$2,-000.

J. Lee Bell et ux to W. R. Smith, lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, bock 59, Rice, \$300.

Mrs. Rose Blair Polk to J. N. McFadden, part of lot 3, block 406, Corsicana, \$250.

Victor McCarter et ux to W. W. Wiswell, lot on North 14th street, \$1,700.

The decisions were given on appeals filed on behalf of colored families in St. Louis, Detroit and Washington, D. C. The families were barred by court injunctions Oll and Gas Lease. Mrs. E. E. Cherry to W R. Des-icin, 50 acres in Pedro Quero sur-vey, \$50.

were barred by court injunctions if in, 50 acres in Pedro Quero surform living in houses which they purchased in white neighborhoods.

Their appeals were from lower federal and state court rulings that such restrictive agreements, or covenants, do not violate the U. S. Constitution and may be enforced by the issuance of injunctions.

Jack H. Thompson to Jeff Still, 177 acres in Benjamin F. Saun-ders survey, 1 and other consider-ations. We wish to thank the friends, neighbors and relatives for all their kindness and Love to us in our time of sorrow.—Mrs. Lucille Denbow, Mrs. G. L. Denbow, Brothers and Sisters.

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PALESTINE JORDAN

REPORTED PALESTINE BATTLE MOVES-Military four Arab nations (solid arrows) were reported across Palestine's borders. Jews said Lebanase and Syrians invaded in the north at dawn. Trans-Jordan troops were across the border north of Jerusa-lem. Cairo reports said Egyptian army crossed into southern Palestine at midnight. Arab forces (shaded arrows) of Iraq and Saudi-Arabia were reported ordered to join the attack. The British said Arabs broke the truce at Jaffa (underlined), killing 70 Jews. Fighting continued in the rattle for Jerusalem. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

COURT

EGYPT

TURKEY

CYPRUS

Mediterranean

anti-trust act charges against the

County Attorney's Office.

Two complaints charging violation of the prohibition laws were received in the county attorney's office.

County Attorney Charles Banister announced Monday that the Navarro county grand jury would convene on Wednesday, May 12.

Sheriff's Office.

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Sheriff's David Castles went to Waco Friday to recover an airplane generator stolen from the Municipal Airport here a few weeks agc.

Denvis Sheriff Rounced Municipal Airport here a few weeks agc.

DECLIMATED DESERT

PATROL OF THE FOREIGN LEGION COMES UPON

SCORCHY GUARDING TH JETTISONED PACKS OF PARE U298, SCORCHY SHARES HIS WATER

SUPPLY AND ALLAYS THEIR THIRST ... BUT NOT THE SERGEANT'S SUSPICIONS:

OAKY DOAKS

dismissed the government's com-CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE plaint on the ground that the

SAUDI ARABIA

evidence.
In finding the violation of the Sherman act, the supreme court directed that the case be sent back directed that the case be sent back to the district cour for a determination of the effect and extent of the asserted monopoly practices of competitors of the four firms. The court also told the district court to issue a decree "which will undo as near as may be the wrongs that were done and prevent their resurrence in the full. vent their recurrence in the fu-

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A storm struck in the Grand Lake area of Northeastern Okla-Lake area of Northeastern Orlishoms, hitting the resort towns of Bernice, White Oak and Grove. Five persons were killed at Bernice. Thirty-one persons were injured in the Grand Lake area.

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8. Profit
12. Wander
13. Blitter vetch
14. Additional
15. Cross of the maple tree
16. Retardation
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5. Mineral spring 38. City in Italy
8. Profit 40. Rockfish
12. Wander 41. Very black
12. Hitter vetch 43. Retardation
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15. Arrow poison
16. Distinguished persons
18. Type of electric 48. Small cushion take the initiative initiative abbr.
19. Grows plump 21. Note of the scale 53. Small fish sprite
24. Sea eagle 25. Spread to dry 56. Copper coin; abbr. tend flocks 52. Repose 60. Tropical food staple 20. Period of time 62. Sime of the striple arm

Solution Friday's Pr

63. Ocean



25. Movable abode 26. Perceive sound 27. Went up 29. Beard of grain 32. Bacchanalian 37. Sait
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49. Grown
51. Short stop
54. Not fat
55. Beloved
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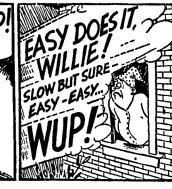




















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possible, her mother and aunts Any other cases of cancer in the family are recorded and checked. Names and addresser of all living

Funeral rites for Artie B. Clemons, aged 63 years, retired farmer, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Pursley Baptist church. Burial was in the Pursley cemetery. The services were held by Rev. G. H. Vaughn. Clemons died Friday.

Surviving are a son, Adelbert Clemons, Fort Worth; a daughter, Miss Bea G. Clemons, Ft. Worth; a brother, R. B. Clemons, Purdon; a sister, Mrs. Alice Price, Purdon; four granrchildren and other relatives.

ratives.

Palibearers were O. T. Nutt,
Fred M. Copeland, John Mahoney,
L. L. Loftis, Andy Bolden and
Sam Anderson.

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SEEK HISTORICAL DATA.
Historical information concerning Corsicana and Navarro county is being sought as material to be used in preparation of the pageant that will be presented during the Corsicana Centennial celebration, July 2-3-4.
This information should be maited to Lloyd Kerr, Pageant Director, Box 566.

their intention to enter so that an idea can be obtained as to the number before the closing date. An entry blank will be published in Monday's edition of the Corsicana Daily Sun, and members of the committee asked that it be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce for the group's records.

Rules Announced.
The following simple rules were adopted by the group:

1. Any resident of Navarro county is eligible to submit a paper in either of the contests.

2. Papers must be typewritten, double spaced and but one side of the sheet used.

the sheet used.

3. The papers become the property of the Corsicana Centennial onimission.

4. Material used in the papers

must be factual.

5. Papers on the history of Corsicana, or any phase of it, must not exceed 4,000 words. Papers on the history of a Corsicana family must not exceed 2,500 words.

Closes Noon, June 14.

6. The contest will close at



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Surviving are his wife, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clevalnd, Chatfield; five brothers, Ernest Cleveland, San Antonio; Johnnie Cleveland, Kemp; William, Cecil and Jack Cleveland, all of Chatfield; six sisters, Mrs. Tamp Jackson, Boyce; Mrs. Ira Jackson, Palmer; Mrs. J. W. Ray, Mrs. Irene McGhee, both of Houston; Mrs. Elmor Harris and Mrs. Dayle Will.

Recent Bride Is

Shower Honoree

FAIRFIELD, May 8,—

Grand Mrs. Joe Rice, a recent bride in the receiving the tory Club from 3 till 5 of tory Club from 3

Sunday Baseball

ternon would be the final Sunday and Mrs. Billie Newman.

The president of the association said his group had decided that a Mrs. Walter Bonner full schedule during the week was Feted At Fairfield

enough.
"The park will be locked tight

Attend TJCAO Meet.

Ray Waller, president of Navarro Junior College and Ken Clark, Navarro coach, are attending a meeting of the Texas Junior College Station today.

Waller, who is president-elect of the conference, will take over his duties on June 1. Today's meeting has been called to draw up a new constitution for the conference, Waller said.

Attend TJCAO Meet.

Note of Friday attendom with the Women's Auxiliary of the Priesbyterian church as co-hostess-es.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Roger Steward, Mrs. W. W. Steward Friday attendom with the Women's Auxiliary of the Priesbyterian church as co-hostess-es.

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In the receiving line were Mrs. Roger Steward, Mrs. W. W. Steward, Sr., Mrs. Wirt Bonnner, the hooree and her mother, Mrs. Alvin McAdams.

Mrs. Williford Orand, sister of the bride, presided at the bride's book.

The lace-laid table held a center-piece of purple iris and white ta-

Candidate for Degree

AUSTIN, May 3—(Spi)—Calvin
V. Milburn of Corsicana is a candidate for the law degree at the University of Texas May 31 commencement, Law School Dean Charles T. McCormick has an nounced.

The lace-laid table held a center-perc. Mrs. Everett Whatley, Jr., and Mrs. Weaver Robinson served a saled plate to the fifty guests who called from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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Market Report

Cotton

TAXAS Spots
DALLAS, May 3.— GP—Spot cotton steady: middling 38.55; Houston 38.55; Salveston 38.60.

Grain and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, May 3,—(47)—Wheat to, 1 hard 2.49 3.4 54 3.4, Oats No. 2 white 1.35-36, Conn No. 2 yellow 2.48-49; No. 2 white 73-76.

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of CPL J. F. CLEVELAND

FUNERAL SERVICES

FRIDAY AT ENNIS

Funeral services for Cpl. Jessie
F. Cleveland, 29, killed in France, June 6, 1944, were held Friday afternoon at Ennis.

He resided at the Valley Farm prior to moving to Houston in 1936.

Surviving are his wife, parents

FAIRFIELD, May 8,-(Spl.) Mrs. Joe Rice, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous showhonored with a miscellaneous showe. Thursday afternoon at the History Club from 3 till 5 o'clock.
In the receiving line were the
honoree and her mother, Mrs. Evorett Newman, and the brideproom's mother, Mrs. Carl Rice of
Streateman Streeteman.
Miss Wanda Lou Awalt presided

At Territo Park

Sunday baseball at Bobby Territo Park in southwest Corsicana is out.

H. E. Fluker, president of the Corsicana Softball Association, in charge of the pirk where both baseball and softball are played, announced Saturday night that the association had decided against Sunday baseball and the Corsicana Teague all-star contest Sunday afternoon would be the final Sunday Rame.

Sunday baseball at Bobby Territo Park in southwest Corsicana Cake, The gifts were beautifully arranged for display, about 75 guests announced Saturday night that the association had decided against Sunday baseball and the Corsicana Teague all-star contest Sunday afternoon would be the final Sunday Rame.

"The park will be locked tight and kept closed on Sundays," Fluker announced.

Attend TJCAC Meet.

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Alternormal FAIRFIELD, May 3.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Walter Bonner, was honored with a gift tea at the home of Mrs. Roger Steward Friday afternoon with the Women's Auxiliary of the

A surprise dinner was given Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy on their itventy-seventh wedding anniversary April 23 by their daughters. Henrietta Murphy and Lt. Della I. Murphy of Fort Sam Houston. The table was laid in white linen. A double-tiered wedding cake was provided, White candles were used, with red roses and bluebonnets as the decorations.

All of the famil, attended except one daughter, Mrs. P. A. Andaro of Austin who was absint because of illness.

Dies at Waco Mrs. Alice Boysen, 70, died at her home in Waco Saturday after-Surviving are four sons and two daughters. One son, Carl Klutts, resides in Frost.

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maries:
FOR REPRESENTATIVE (60th Flotorial District)
Jerry T. Stockard (2nd term). FOR REPRESENTATIVE

(58th District)
George O. Nokes, Jr. (2nd term).

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE A. P. Mays (re-election). FOR DISTRICT CLERK
J. C. (Rusty) Gaston (2nd term)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE Joe D. Huffstutler.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Charles T. Banister (re-election) FOR COUNTY CLERK
J. Vernon (Baldy) Harwell
ond term).

FOR SHERIFF David Castles (second term). C. O. (Cap) Curington.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR Arnold A. Armstrong (2nd term) FOR COUNTY TREASURER

R. J. (Bob) Carroll.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct 1, Place 1
W. H. (Pop) Johnson (re-election).
B. A. Crofford.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct 1, Place 2
A. E. Foster (re-election).
J. W. Sheppard.

director.

"The mail method presents one problem, that of making sure that all manufacturing establishments are included," Capt said. "It is possible that some have been omitted from our mailing list despite the extensive efforts that have been made to achieve completeness."

The chamber was said.

COMM'SSIONER, PRECINCT 1 G. C. (Garland) Kent (2nd term). C. E. (Charlie) Roney.

FOR COMMISSIONER, J. C. (Carl) McMullan (2nd term)

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 3

John D. Mahoney
B. W. (Wince) Hill
R. F. (Frank) Comer, Jr. John Norman. Fred M. Copeland. J. D. Miller.

FOR COMMISSIONER Precinct 4
J. N. (Joe) George (2nd term),
(S. L.) Sammie Saunders,

FOR CONSTABLE
Precinct No. 1
O. Clyde Anglin
Joe W. Allen (2nd term).
T. J. (Tom) Roe.

Census Bureau Is Mrs. A. McClain, Galveston, is a patient. Mrs. Fred Brooks was admitted for surgery. Dismissals: Ladonna Kemp, Mertens. M. R. Whittenburg, Corsicana. Bill Chandler, Eureka. Mrs. L. P. Melton, Irene. Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Kirven. Mrs. W. M. Love and daughtor, of Powell. Mrs. P. J. Austin, Kerens. J. P. Derden, Corsicana. Mrs. Richard Kattner. **Gathering Data** On Manufacturers

The Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the Bureau of Census in its first manufacturing data-gathering drive since 1940. According to Herman Brown, manager, the current census of manufacturers covers industrial operations during 1947. The last census of 1940 covered 1939 operations

ations
This year the census is being conducted by mail, according to information furnished the Chamber of Commorce by J. C. Capt,

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pleteness."

The chamber was asked to see that every Corsicana manufacturing establishment is included in the industrial canvass.

Brown said that manufacturers, however small, who have not received questionnaires, should write to the Bureau of the Census, industry division, Washington, D. C., giving the name and address. The principal products manufactured should also be described so that the bureau can send the correct form.

Manufacturers who have receiv-

ed the questionnaires were urged to fill them in and return them immediately.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT
P. and S. Hospital
Peggy Hunt, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. O. Hunt, Frost, was

James Adams is a medical patient.
M. E. Hassell, Hubbard, is a pa-

Mrs. Leroy Downey, Frost, was admitted for medical service.

Mrs. Joe York is a surgical patient.

Mrs. A. McClain, Galveston, is

Rice-Newman Vows

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man. were married Thursday,
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School and the bridegroom attended the Streetman High School and has recently received his discharge from the Armed Services. They will make their home in Dallas, where Mr. Rice is employed.

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of the original cost. He said that
the county employee in question
violated a state law by operating
the vehicle with lugs on the wheels
over asphalt streets.

over asphalt streets.
City Engineer Blucher termed the North Beaton tie-in bridge as "precarious and dangerous." and said that the dirt had been undermined and that the pavement had dropped 16 inches. The re-

The \$10,000 bonds called for payment, June 1, are dated June 1, 1913, payable, June 1, 1953, but optional. The bonds are being paid five years ahead of maturity to save the five percent interst per year—or \$2,500 for the five years. The county's part is \$5,262, with the state paying the remainder.

The bid of Heifner Bros., for a Studebaker truck for Precinct 2 for \$1,675 was accepted.

for \$1,675 was accepted.
An order for an election in Cade

COUNTY TO PAY CITY | C Of C Campaign | Corsicanan Who Saw Bogota | Bus Route Cause | Of Resentment: Prizes—And How Revolution Describes Rioting Make Long Trip

APPOINTMENTS, OTHER MATTERS APPROVED BY COMMISSIONERS COURT

One of the busiest sessions of the Navarro county commissioners court of the vear was held Saturday morning with all members present. Included in the orders and actions were:

1. Approved the sending of William Curits Henderson, senior at Texas A. and M. College, who graduates next month, here as assistant county agent to replace F. M. Gracev, who becomes county agent to replace F. M. Gracev, who becomes county agent in Hudspeth county.

2. Agreed to pay \$354 damages to the City of Corsicana for repairs to West Park and West First avenues and other streets from lugs on a county vehicle some time ago.

Bridge Repairs.

3. Agreed to go \$0-50 with the City of Corsicana in approximately \$2,900 repairs to the overhead bridge at the Southern Pacific Lines overpass on the North Basis.

Allowed the request of Joe W. Allen, constable, for the appointment of Frank V. Chapman, Jr., former city police, as deputy constable. Chapman succeeds John Kelly, resigned, who returned to the good hat, a gift of Joe York, Melly, resigned, who returned to the city police, as deputy constable. Chapman succeeds John Kelly, resigned, who returned to the city police department several weeks ago. He will receive Sible per month, paid by fees of office.

5. Called Si0,000 optional bond to have to receive a sports should a folice of the Presidential palace. Should be provided and an and the merican city that we should not have entered into the fishing rod, a gift of Joe York, Miller carried—carried, not wore the good hat, a gift of Joe York, Weller sained hat, a gift of Joe York, Weller carried—carried, not wore the good hat, a gift of Joe York, Weller sained hat, a gift of Joe York, Weller sained hat the country—Liberal and parties in the country—Liberal and parties in the country—Liberal and parties of the country—Liberal and parties in the country—Liberal and parties of the country—Liberal and parties in the country—Liberal and parties of the presidential palace. Should be presid

PACT SIGNED.
BOGOTA, Colombia, May 1.—
(A)—A footnote to history was written in a modest Bogota villa last night.
Delegates of 21 American nations signed pacts welding them together.

the delegates were reminded that peace and order can be pre-carlous. Outside the dining room carlous. Outside the dining room where they met, armored cars rumbled and troops in battle gear clumped the steets around the villa. It was an aftermath of Bogota's revolutionary uprising of April 9. Tension still exists here, and it was impressed on the delegates by the absence of President Mariano Ospina Perez. He is trying to put Bogota back on an even keel.

And the control of th

Of Resentment;

guarded by palace body guards. Wright said. Other capitol buildings were burned completely.

He said one wealthy family in Bogota—the Gomez family—lost approximately 8 or 9 million pesos account of a news item which appeared in the Corsicana Semi-peared in the Semi-peared in the Corsicana Semi-peared in the Corsican

God-fearing and all Catholics, but some of mob burned churches, and one Catholic Cardinal's home was burned."

The Bogota engineer expressed belief, as others have, that Communists played an tetive role in the revolution.

Pess reports of the casualties probably were exaggerated; about 500 or 300 people were killed, he said

10 Days Before Normal
It took about ten days before the southwestern Greyhound Lines application to operate over this new highway, and these people have just recently been informed.

Corporation Court

A combination radio and record player was reported stolen Sunday from 309 North Thirteenth street by Miss Edith Scott. Miss Scottreported to the police department that the instrument disappears of the street by Miss Poursel Street Street and Street Stree peared during the daylight hours Sunday.

Two Latin-Americans were in jail Monday pending investigation and following their arrest at a lucal gin Sunday.

A cer crash at West Thirteenth avenue and 24th street, involving vehicles going in the same direction was investigated Sunday. Cars involved included a 1941 Ford driven by Meitin Beard of Houston and a 1939 Dodge truck driven by James Glascow, 1500 West Thirteenth avenue.

Over the week end the police de-partment arrested five persons on

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ing. At \$4.50 she can afford several.

clared elected.

Artis Drain and Troy Holcomb were elected trustees at Emhouse. Judge Powell said the returns falled to include the certificate of election. J. L. Hamilton received 26 votes and L. C. Boswell 28 votes for county school trustees.

H. R. Fluker, A. V. Frazier and L. C. Graves were named Roane trustees with 8, 7 and 6 votes, respectively, while A. R. May and A. D. Holloway were tied for the fourth place with five each.

Paul Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Navarro county hos ital board, advised the court that considerable painting had been done at the P. and S. Hospital the past month. Clayton, 83, native Navarro countian, who died Thursday night following an extended illness, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the McCammon Funeral Chapel, Burial was it. Oakwook cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Herbert C. Dudley minister of the First Chris. treasurer hos ital that consen done field. once tax collector of Na-

Cemetery Meeting

We extend to everyone an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Dresden Cemetery Association to be held the first Friday in May, the 7th. Rev. W. S. Fisher will be the sepaker at 11a.

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Eagen, Waxahachie, defeated
Stubbs, Corsicana, 5 and 4.
Nelson, Waxahachie, outlasted
Robinson, Corsicana, 6 and 5,
Chas. Shintaugh, Waxahachie,
defeated Roberson, Corsicana, 2 up.
Joe Shintaugh, Waxahachie, won
over K Stubbe, Corsicana, 6 and 5. over K. Stubbs, Corsicana, 6 and 5, LaPrade, Waxahachie, defeated Bond, Corsicana, 4 and 8. Joe Shim. Waxahachie, won over Johnson, Corsicana, 4 and 3.

Dies At Mart. C. T. Wolverton, aged 86 years, died at his home in Mart Thursday. Funeral services were held Friday morning.
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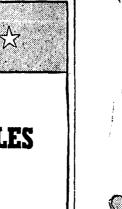


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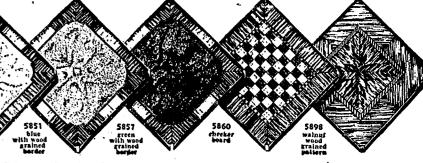
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